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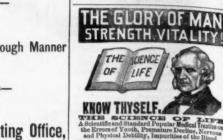
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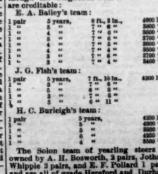
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Jenie Louise Stinchneid, Corinna, 14
years old.
Butter was shown by many of the old
stagers in the business, and all of them
with samples representative of the fine
dairy work now being done in our State.
Full collections of print, granular, small
sackage and firkin were shown by J. H.
Moore, Winthrop; Mrs. C. A. Garland,
Bangor; Otis Meader, Albion; Mrs. W. P.
Thomas, North Hermon; Mrs. Mary L.
Robbins, Winthrop.
Only one factory of all in the State was
represented, a fact that would indicate that
there is no very active interest abroad in
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C. L. Swallow, maker at the Foxcroft creamery, has on exhibition a full display, creditable in appearance as well as showing commendable enterprise.

C. F. Cobb, South Vassalboro, and John to the commendable enterprise.

Lows Greene, exhibited. C. F. Cobb, South Vassalboro, and John I. Howe, Greene, exhibited.
Samples were also shown by Mrs. D. A. Garland, Bangor, and S. Y. Luce, Levant.
The girls were on hand with their show in the work with fine samples. Miss Ethel M. Hill, Garland, had a choice sample; Miss I. L. Rollins, Garland, another; Miss V. B. Bivay, 14 years, Carmel.
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Fruits and Flowers. Fruits and Flowers.

The horticultural parts of the show were displayed in City Hall, in charge of A. L. Simpson, Eeq. Mr. Simpson is entitled to much praise for the artistic and methodic arrangements of the exhibits. An art exhibition is nothing more than an imitation; here are the original, and in their full beauty. The display of fruit and flowers than the property of the pass person of of the pas

of sinnlas. frs. F. A. Eddy, Bangor, has over 100 variets out flowers containing a fine display of asters. ties A. P. Walker, Basin Mills, display of c

wers. fre. S. W. Chapin, Orrington, ferns, large vari Among those making some of the best displays of ult are: Dudiey Miles, Newburg, who has 20 va ictics of apples.

H. G. Fairbanks, Monmouth, one table filled with
7 varieties apples, among which is a fine assortest Levant, 56 varieties ar

The Iruit is remarkanty was for the season.

The long table of bread in competition for the Clarion Range offered by Wood, Bishop & Co., was a tasty attraction.

Agricultural Implements.

The agricultural Implements occupy a large tract of ground, and are in large variaty.

G. B. Olin & Co., Canandaigus, N. Y., show the Perry spring tooth floor harrow, the Perry spring tooth sulky harrow, with seeder attachment, Perry spring tooth cultivator and Perry spring tooth sulky cultivator, with seeder attachment, and Robinson sulky rake.

Heebner & Sons, Lansdale, Pa., have Heebner's level tread horse powers, for one and two horses, Little Giant threshing machines, drag saw, Union feed and ensilage cutter.

plements of his own manufacture, which includes several plows of the various styles which he makes, the Dirigo spring tooth harrow, and Dixie cultivator.

D. T. Kelly, Bangor, has Kelly's Improved mower for one and two horses, and eight plows.

A. L. & E. F. Goss, Lewiston, have a fine and expensive display of goods, con-

Vt., exhibit a nice line of threshing machines.

J. J. Frye, Portland, has a good display, which includes steel plows, Yankee spring tooth harrow. The A. F. Smith Bangor Agency of J. M. Childs has a large line of apring tooth harrows, nice line of top buggies, harnesses, etc. Wm. Deering & Company have the Deering mower in 3 sizes. This is one of the popular machines of the day, and one that stands up well in its field trials. The brake for raising and lowering the cutter bar is an entirely new device, the two acts being performed by the use of the foot entirely.

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device, the two acts being performed by the use of the foot entirely.

The original Buckeye mower, manufactured entirely by Aultman Miller & Co., Akron, O., who are the patentees and inventors, is shown by H. H. Bacheller, Portland, general State agent. There are five different styles of mowers here on exhibition. The little Banner Buckeye binder is a convenient arrangement. There have been several of these sold in Arouston of the second county, and they are growing in popularity. A good arrangement would be for parties in neighborhoods where considerable grain is raised, to purchase one in company. We have known this to be done in many cases in purchasing implements like the Kemp Manure Spreader, etc., with excellent results. Road machines are shown by several parties, the American Champion and the Western Reversible. The Walter A. Wood machines are shown here by W. H. Wiggin of West Levant; Winchester & York, Bangor, have the Adriance, one and two horse mowers, and a line of road carts.

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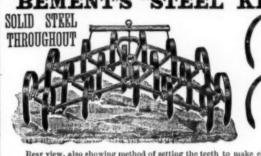
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The Oldtown woolen mill is at present doing a rushing business. The mill now employs about 50 people, and extra time is being pat in by many of the hands.

The Diddings of Joseph Sullivan of Arrow was and the on the new with their entire contents. The loss is said to have been covered by Insulation said to ha

runlakes such sople. All the pay be no commont freedom to purposes. The managers of the St. Croix shoe factory have notified all their employes belonging in New Brunswick that employes belonging in New Brunswick that week, morning and ke on the new the rocks and river at the lil get every-tilding of the wild the contents. The loss is considered to the ground last week, with their entire contents. The loss is do that the two they they will dirty of the destroicer at Richmond, in place of Geo. B. Randiette, whose resignation takes back to the bear their glad more in they whe man or children. At the special tewn meeting in Orono, held on the shoe factory matter, it was voted that the two pay the rent of the schooner Grace Andrews, from Mobile to New York, was lost overboard during the recent passage. He was at the wheel and mysteriously disappeared.

It is understood that the U. S. man of the York was a thresh and the stant to the Kittery Navy Yard for repairs. The work will robably cost about one handred and the stant to the Kittery Navy Yard for repairs. The work will robably cost about one handred and the stant to the Kittery Navy Yard for repairs. The work will robably cost about one handred and the stant to the Kittery Navy Yard for repairs. The work will robably cost about one handred and the stant this mornitertained by the stant of the stant o

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course of a and he received other injuries, internal and about the head, which will prove fatal. He was unmarried.

Frank Park, of the firm of Park Bros., a swill, he expenses the second of Pittsfield, now salesman for Powers, Melvin & Co.. East Somerville, Mass., was run over by the cars at the East Somerville two miles which second other injuries received, from the course of the second of the second other injuries received, from the course of the second of the second other injuries received, from the course of the second other injuries received, from the course of the second other injuries received.

ne two miles ackellent farm er, Greenlief knibits at the cut off and other injuries received, from which he died in a few hours.

Mr. James Ross of North Perry, was recalled, and lown he was better exhibits in this city enterprising friend, and a lown a hill in Robbinston recently, and the wheels ran over him, dislocating his right arm at the elbow, and otherwise severely niquing him. With the assistance of a lady, Mr. Ross set the arm and is now doing nicely.

Rev. Ellery E. Peck, pastor of the Universalist church in Bangor, and one of the wes' Lodge in in New England, died Tuesday, at the age of forty, of Bright's disease. He was a native of Tuft's college, class '75. He leaves a widow and two children.

Fish Wardens Balley and Bates made a rip to Goose Island, Casco Bay, a few day ago. There they found two lobster traps from which they took out 800 short lobster should be served in the gospel beyed, enterwhave as and 300 dead ones. The short ones were liberated. The wardens ascertained that a smack has been taking lobsters from the traps during the summer.

w Haven soon ag to obtain a gelistic work. Fifty tons of ore from the Cherryfield gelistic work were shipped recently by the schooner Clinton to the Portland Smelting and Reduction works where the galenn will be separated from the zinc, the latter to be used in making mineral paint. Mr. Addison Hamilin of Bangor, is superintending the work of Elgin. He also have already and has chartered the schooner for another load of the same quality.

Maine postmasters appointed: Willard McDunn at Waterville, vice F. L. Thayer, nemowed; Chas. D. Morse at Waterford; H. B. Bartlett at Pembroke, in place of C. H. Phinney; Ellab Bean, Brownfield; Ben Smill, Limington; Willis E. Sanborn, Syringvale; Chas. W. Burgess at Eureka, when the second control of the same quality.

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g Brooks was thy young and vice N. W. Taylor, resigned; Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Winter Harbor, vice C. E. Pendieton.

Amr. Frye, while recently excavating a well on Lime Island, opposite Camden, dug out of the rock a petrified human foot, with portions of the human spine. The joints in both are nearly perfect. These petrified portions of the human body resemble the rock through which the well was being excavated. The editor of the Free Press examined them, and declares them to be great curlosities, and worthy of study.

Mr. Thomas Merrifield of Newport, met with a very serious accident while hauling afternoon. He was on top of the load when the cattle took fright and ran away, throwing the old man off, breaking severely bruising him. He was rendered losses the destruction has been great already. The perjury. Plea, sentence.

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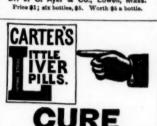
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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of held of Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1889.
EMERY O. BEAN, Administrator on the estate of ASABLE BRAINERD, late of Readfield, in said country, deceased, having presented his fifth account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given they describe the fourth Monday of September next, in pice to the fourth Monday of printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

M. S. W. EISTERIK, Judge, Actest: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

A disgusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1889.

On petition of EMERY O. BEAN of Readhield, that he may be discharged from any further liability as one of the surettee on the bond of Henry F. Milies as Administrator on the estate of Princilla Davis, on the surettee of the estate of Princilla Davis, on the surettee of the estate of Princilla Davis, on the surettee of the estate of Princilla Davis, on the surettee of the estate of Princilla Davis, on the estate of Princilla Davis, on the estate of Princilla Davis, on the estate of the estate

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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given the County of the County Research Research

H. S. WEBSTER, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44\*

on petition for the appointment of FRANK C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub

all their debta, provable under the Insolvency Laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, om Monday, the twenty-third day of September, 1889, at 2 o'clock P. M. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register of the Court of Insolvency. Augusta, Aug. 26, 1889.

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NOTIFICE IS HEREBY (11VEN, that the saborthor has been duly appointed Executor
to the last will and teatament of Icitasou
ALLEN, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennetec, deceased, teatate, and has undertaken that
trust to; giving bond as the law directs: All persons
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K ENNEBEC COUNTY.-In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

heid at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1859.
WILLARD LONG FELLOW, Administrator on the estates of ORINDA W. LONG FELLOW and HARRY A. LONG FELLOW and HARRY A. LONG FELLOW, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first accounts of administration of said estates for allowance:
ORICHEND, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Matine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons Interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. H. S. WEBSTER, Judge, Autost: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY..... Probate Court. of
1869. Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Augusta,
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On petition for the appointment of CLARENCE
L. TANNER, Administrator on the estate of Best.
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said petition about not be granted.

Attest: HOWARD OWER, Kegister.

ENEMERIC CHIRITY. Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August,
11. A. R. NICKLES, widow of TIMOTHY NICKLES,
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Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August.

ACERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the inst will and testament of JOHN GOULD, law of China, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

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There is a bountiful growth of second animals as the at the Bangor fair, to give 2914 higher in ma

Turner Centre Creamery paid its patrons Maine State J. Turner Centre Creamery pant as and 1% maine State Just in the month of July 20 cents and 1% points to "gen mills a pound for butter. The business done The embarre

late prevailing dry weather. The yield, Mr. Henry Bon however, in all the western part of the years of age, State, is hardly half a crop, and small and more. The y Prof. James Cheesman of Boston is to pearance was Prof. James Cheesman of Boston is to take charge of the business management of the well known "Deerfoot Farm," Southboro, Mass., owned and operated by Hon. Edward Burnett. Deerfoot butter, pork and Jersey cattle have a wide reputation among those who appreciate an article of them.

A similar cattle base of the stretch was the stretc

The growth of our export trade in cattle a ribbon from with Great Britain, is shown by the fact consideration that there were sent abroad during the what the helfe year 1888, 149,184 head against 96,812 the year previous. The present year there has the show rin been a still further increase since the trade four years of has been very active for some months past, made up, and and will continue to be the remainder of offered for the

passed never to return, truthfully says the Jersey Bulletin. The interest has now settled down to business, and the Jersey cow has come to be recognized by all impartial and competent judges as the best butter cow in the world; the cow that will sake more butter out of a given amount of food than any other known cow.

"We experience during several years,"

"My experience during several years," said Prof. Stewart, "has shown that sweet corn in the roasting ear stage is the richest butter-making green food that can be given to cows; next to this come peas and oats grown together, and cut when the pods are just beginning to form, and the oats are in the earliest bloom; later, millet cut when the bead is just emerging from the sheath will make the early fail green feeding."

"It is better to make the acres we now in the richer has been the sheath will be the complete the comp have produce twice as much as they do, than to double acres and not increase the products per acre," says Hoard's Dairyman.

That's pretty talk on paper, but if we can their cattle fr raise a given amount of products at less to the low pr raise a given amount of products at less to the low prices to two acres than we can to do it on one, then this pleasing farm philosophy goes for naught. Farming is a business, and business principles, rather than pleasters about a versules control.

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ant theories, should exercise control.

Our forecast of the apple crop previously given is fully sustained by the latest ingiven is fully austained by the latest information from the principal fruit growing sections. The lake counties of New York State are our strongest rivals in the European trade, hence are the chief factor this side the water in shaping the price of Maine shipping fruit. The American Culticator, last week in its market gossip, defined by the control of the control

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"Apples are coming into market slowly, and are of inferior quality. In Niagara, Orleans, Monroe, Wyoning and Wayne counties, which form the principal apples growing section of the State, the crop is almost a total failure. Most of the fruit offered for sale is sealy and blighted. A few good orchards may be found, but they are the exception. On account of the searcity of apples the price is high and variable.

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The Breeders' Gazette indulges in just by; B F & B & B & Best pair of or sure part of the pair of the p criticism on the horse nomenclature of the State Fair premium schedule. All such State Fair premium scheuule. All sakes matters ought to be educational. If officers know correct names they ought to use them; if they do not they ought to inform themselves. The Gazette says: them; if they do not they ought to inform themselves. The Gazette says:

If our Yankee friends cannot originate breeds of live stock they can at least coin names for breeds regardless of the fact whether they exist or not. The Maine State Agricultural Society has provided a class in the premium list of its fair for "French Thoroughbred Roadster Stallions." In case this class fills the Gazette will be under the necessity of dispatching a reporter "way down East" to investigate the merits of this newly-named breed—if breed it is—and furnish an accurate description of its points of merit. Really no better evidence of the absence of well-informed stockmen in the councils of fair managers is needed than the classifications seen in many premium lists—both county and State. There seems to be an ignorance of breed and names of breeds in the offices of quite a number of our fair Secretaries which is quite inexcusable in view of the ease with which accurate information may be obtained on such subjects. There is not much in a name according to popular opin—live of the property of the county is the thorough the case with which accurate information may be obtained on such subjects. There is not much in a name according to popular opin—live of the live of the case with which accurate information may be obtained on such subjects. There is not much in a name according to popular opin—live in the original of the case with which accurate information is a little of the case with which accurate information may be obtained on such subjects. There is not much in a name according to popular opin—live in the original of the case with which accurate information may be obtained on such subjects. There is not much in a name according to popular opin—live in the original of the case with a live of the case with which accurate information may be obtained on such subjects. There is not in the original of the case with which accurate information in the original original original original original original original original original original

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The State Fair at Lewiston last week was successful in the superlative degree. The society cannot expect to meet a more favorable combination of circumstances than has leat its aid to the success of the week. The exhibition was full in every department, and in many directions exceeded anything in the history of the society. This gave something of interest for the throngs of people to see, and all were satisfied.

The attendance was immense. No other word will quite express it. The people like tog to to Lewiston to the State Fair. Those who have been present at all the former fairs claim the attendance on Thursday was larger than on any former day since the organization of the society. Everybody congratulates the officers on the success attained. The receipts reached an aggregate of something more than \$25,000, a sum larger than has favored the work of the society for many years. The premiums awarded and expenses incurred during the year will reach \$15,000, leaving a balance to be piscod against the debt of the society of tuily ten thousand dollars, and with the prestige of the society on the top wave. Good management and square deal always system it is and no society and the society of tuily ten thousand dollars, and with the prestige of the society on the top wave.

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Should Three-Year-Olds Compete with the Mature Animals?

In the classification at many of the fairs this year, in the pure bred cattle, the three-year-old buils and helfers are placed in competition with the older and therefore mature animals. This was the case at Basgor, and the buils were so classified in the State Fair schedule. While it is true that with the more intelligent feeding and the better care that stock is receiving these later years, they mature earlier than formerity, yet with most of the breeding stock as found among broeders in this State, and which make up the contributions to the show ring, the three-year-olds are not fully developed in all their points, and with the helfers this is never the case. To put them, then, into the show ring with fully developed animals, is decidedly embarrassing to judges, and is liable to work injustice to exhibitors. The judges are placed in the position of being obliged to ignore the three-year-old animals altogether, or draw upon their judgment what the animal will become in later years. It is questionable whether this latter course is in any case justiced by

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